

VOL. XIII.

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CAL., JUNE 7, 1889.

GREAT FLOODS.

Scores of Corpses Floating in the Stream.

WHOLE TOWNS UNDER WATER.

What a Signal Man Saw—Efforts to Rescue the Drowning—The Great Reservoir.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 31.—A heavy rain, which began here at noon yesterday and continued until late last night, caused a flood in the tributaries of the Kanawha river. Booms in Elk and Coal rivers were swept away, and millions of dollars' worth of timber, lumber and railroad ties were swept away. It is feared that a portion of the city will be submerged. The rivers are still rising.

HAVERSTOWN, Md., May 31.—A terrific storm passed over the Potomac river district of Washington county yesterday afternoon. It seemed to follow the course of the river, leaving destruction in its tracks. Blowing down buildings, trees, fences, and ruining growing crops.

AS ANTI-CATASTROPHE. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—The flood at Johnstown has resulted in an awful catastrophe. It is said the reservoir above town broke about 5 o'clock this evening, and an immense volume of water rushed down over the city. Houses with their occupants were swept away and many people drowned.

REPORTS FROM SONG HOLLOW, twelve miles this side of there, say at least seventy-five dead bodies have floated past. The wires are all down and no trains are running past of Bear Valley.

THE FLOOD IN TWENTY YEARS. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—A heavy rain has been falling here almost continuously since yesterday morning. Reports from up the river announce a twelve-foot flood near Clearfield, indicating a bigger flood than that of 1865. The lumbermen here are preparing for a flood of over twenty feet.

RESCUING THE DROWNING. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—Dispatches received up to midnight at the office of the Pennsylvania railroad, indicates the situation hourly growing worse. Between Harrisburg and Altoona landslides and washouts are now reported along the line. The New York Limited east-bound, which is at Wilkes, had a narrow escape from destruction. The conductor reports that immediately after the train passed over the bridge which spans the river at South Fork the structure was swept away by the rushing water. The tracks west of Johnstown are at some points entirely carried away and the roadbeds gone. The river for some distance above this bridge is filled with buildings and driftwood thirty feet high, which is on fire and likely to damage the bridge. The fire is beyond control. Johnstown is literally wiped out.

RAILROAD TRACKS WRECKED. General Manager Pugh of the Pennsylvania line said to-night: "Nothing short of a watercourse could have caused such damage as has been reported. For the water to rise high enough to obstruct the passage of trains is unprecedented. A dispatch just received by me, says that the waters are rushing over the tracks. Its height is at least five feet above the roadbed; and this, I say, could be brought about by nothing short of a watercourse. I have no doubt if our operator at Song Hollow said he saw bodies from Johnstown floating down the river, as reported in the Associated Press Bulletin, that it is true, as the tower is located right on the bank of the river."

A BOY RESCUED. BRADDOCK, Pa., May 31.—At quarter of 8 o'clock to-night a boy was rescued by some men in the signal tower of the railroad company. His name is unknown, but he said that, with his father, mother, brother and two sisters, he was swept over the breast work of the new stone railroad bridge at Johnstown, and that it caused a few seconds later and they were all drowned, so far as he could tell. The railroad operator officially reports that before dark they had counted 100 persons clinging to buildings and wreckage, and others drowned and floating in the current. This information is to be relied on. The damage to town property must be in the nature of an alarm sweep. As early as 1 o'clock an alarm was sent to Johnstown that there was danger from the dam. The railroad officials were notified, and in a very short time they began to carry people from the town to places of safety on regular trains, and hastily improvised rescuing trains.

SCATTERED A FLOODING VISIBLE. GREENSBURG, Pa., May 31.—At Campdown, a village of several hundred in tents, the houses are almost entirely covered with water, and a great many dwellings at Blairsville are submerged. Scarcely a dwelling in the vicinity of Song Hollow can be seen. At Livermore the water is rising and great destruction will follow.

FLOODING TO THE HILLS. PITTSBURGH, W. Va., May 31.—This place has been visited with the greatest flood since 1870. It began raining yes-

LATER ACCOUNTS.

Ten Thousand People Believed to Have Perished.

UNFORTUNATES BURNED ALIVE.

Cars Swept Off the Track and Passengers Drowned—Relief for the Sufferers.

LONG HOLLOW, June 2.—A. M. The first accounts out of the Johnstown disaster are far below the wildest estimate placed upon the extent of the calamity, and instead of two to three thousand many say that the number will reach 2000; many say 10,000. It is now known that two passenger trains and two sections of the day express have been thrown into the maelstrom and passengers drowned.

SHARPSBURG, June 1.—Seven bridges and twenty houses in this vicinity have been swept away. The damage to mining property cannot be estimated. Many collieries are flooded, and many were completely wrecked. It will be two weeks before the mines can resume work. The estimated losses were \$250,000.

CARS WASHED TO DESTRUCTION. PITTSBURGH, June 1.—A Greenburg special says that the first section of the day express which passed here at 1 o'clock was lying between Long Hollow and Johnstown yesterday afternoon when the waters came down. The flood cut loose a car containing about fifty or sixty passengers and it was carried away. It is supposed that all the passengers perished, but no telling how many of other cars it is thought escaped. It is doubtful. S. M. Bell of Latrobe, Pa., was conductor. He escaped by assistance rendered him.

PROBABLE RELIEF. PITTSBURGH, June 1.—The mayors of both Pittsburgh and Allegheny issued calls for mass meetings, which were responded to by thousands of Pittsburgh's wealthiest citizens. At 1 P. M. \$40,000 was in the hands of the relief committee, and at 3 P. M. \$100,000. A special train was sent by newspaper proprietors to carry provisions, medicine and clothing to the nearest possible point to Johnstown. A railroad conductor who was in the city this morning said: "There is no telling how many lives have been lost. We got as far as Solvay, and I tell you it is a terrible sight. The body of a boy was picked up by some of us there, and there were seven bodies recovered altogether. I do not know anyone got into Johnstown, and it is my opinion that they will not get in very soon. It will be at least a week before the extent of this flood is known, and then I think that many bodies will never be recovered."

A BRIDGE THREATENED. WASHINGTON, June 1.—Up in Georgetown the scene along the river front is exciting. The docks are under water, and lumber, coal, cement, provisions and all kinds of property have been carried away. At Long bridge the water is up to almost level with the bridge. Several barges have already struck and sunk here, and railroad men are making every effort to prevent an accumulation of drift against the bridge. The water is rising, and the bridge is in a precarious condition. It carried away to-night the result will be serious, and a long interruption of railroad traffic between the North and South will ensue. The coffee and flour in the boats have been carried down stream, and much of the work done upon Potomac flat at an expense of a million of dollars, will be undone.

TWO THOUSAND COFFERS. LONG HOLLOW, June 1.—The reports of loss of life were entirely too low, and it is believed that at least 2000 persons were lost. Of these 700 to 800 were burned to death in the ferry burners at Vinnet. Two thousand were already recovered for the bodies already recovered.

A PICTURE OF HORROR. LONG HOLLOW, June 1.—An associated press correspondent was the first man to cross to Johnstown proper by means of a basket suspended from a cable. Once over he found the scene magnified in the greatest horror. Cradles, Market, Main, Locust and Washington streets had been cleared of all buildings that had not been floated from their foundations. In the water were a mass of bodies, many of which had been identified. Eight were children, and one that of a child which the physician said had been born while the mother was fighting for her life in the raging flood. At Michigan street, mostly women and children, were laid out in the sawmill. Additions are being made by wagon loads at a time, which are being picked up on the meadows over which the tide had surged. Many of the bodies were found with their hands clinging tenaciously to the branches of the trees and shrubs. In one case a young couple were found locked in each other's arms. In another case a mother was dead and held closely to her babe. There is no possibility of telling just how many have been lost, as thousands are missing.

TWO TRAINS WASHED AWAY. PITTSBURGH, June 1.—Information was received about 11 o'clock to-night at the office of the Pennsylvania railroad of the disaster to two through trains from Pittsburgh which had been supposed safe at Conemaugh. Assistant Superintendent Trump telegraphed from Blairsville Junction that the trains were not on back track, and that the Conemaugh bridge had been completely destroyed. The flooded condition of the main tracks made it apparently unsafe to proceed. When the water continued to rise the frightened passengers fled from the two trains to the shore. The water was so high that the excited throng threw themselves into the raging current and were drowned. When Superintendent Trump reached Conemaugh he began gathering together the remaining passengers of the two trains and had them conveyed to Blairsville by wagon, a distance of about ten miles. Superintendent Trump fully confirms the reports that the losses of lives in and near Johnstown will reach 10,000.

Three trains were held on the siding at

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THE DEVILS NEVER TO BE KNOWN. The super-natural events make it more and more apparent that the exact number of lives lost in the Johnstown horror never will be known. Over 1000 bodies have been found since sunrise today. The population of Johnstown and surrounding villages was 24,000. The valley flooded by flood was from 50,000 to 55,000.

Associated Press representatives today interviewed a number of the leading citizens of Johnstown who arrived at the disaster from the city. They said that fully 20 percent of the residents of Johnstown and Cambria have been victims to the ruinous disasters of fire and water. If this be true the total loss of life in the entire valley would be less than 1000, and possibly much greater.

Of the thousands devoured by flames and whose ashes rest beneath the muck-lug debris above Johnstown bridge, no definite information can be recovered. The bodies of the victims of the flood will never be recovered. The total destruction of the city leaves no data to even demonstrate the names of those who perished.

At present there are no recovered bodies. Great difficulty is experienced in getting a correct list, as there is a great number of morgues.

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—AT—
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Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.

HARRISON seems determined to reward the editors. He has tendered the Russian mission to Felix Arden, of the Baltimore American, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Allen Thornbury Rice.

Dr. Bowers, who was charged with having poisoned his wife in order to obtain insurance money, has been granted a new trial. Bowers was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. He has, however, remained in jail at San Francisco for years, the sentence never having been executed. The Benthayon mystery, which has never been satisfactorily explained, doubtless influenced the judge to grant a new trial. There is certainly a reasonable doubt as to Bowers' guilt.

A MEMBER of the Los Angeles Board of Trade charges that Los Angeles Councilmen received \$1000 each from sewer contractors for services in the Council. In the first place, Councilmen seldom receive salaries commensurate with their duties. They should in nearly every instance be better paid. One cannot be expected to assume a deep interest gratuitously. But this is not intended as an excuse for crime, and we hope no guilty man will be allowed to escape.

A LADY at Woodland has a quarter of an acre of peapies, and is gathering opium. Opium is high, and the tariff upon it is also high, so that the drug brings a very high price in the markets of the United States. Opium is obtained by making a shallow horizontal incision in the unripe poppy head a few days after the fall of the petals. The milky juice that oozes from the cuts is scraped off the following day and made into lozings. It is a tedious process, and the preparation of opium has been almost exclusively confined to India, Persia, Egypt and Asia Minor. The opium poppy grows very luxuriously in the warm climate and irrigated soil of Fresno, and there would seem to be no good reason why opium could not be made here with great profit.

This Senatorial Committee on arid land will visit California next August. The State Board of Trade appointed a committee consisting of Hon. M. M. Estee of Napa, Wm. H. Mills and Capt. E. W. Jones of Los Angeles, General N. P. Chapman of Red Bluff, ex-Senator Wright of Stanislaus, and J. H. Sargent of Fresno, to gather information to be laid before the committee on its visit to this state. The committee held its first meeting in San Francisco last Tuesday. Every one who is in possession of statistics in regard to land, irrigation, and the amount of water flowing in rivers or other streams, should forward them to some member of the committee, with explanations. C. L. Wright, the author of the Wright bill, is deeply interested in all matters pertaining to irrigation, and is well informed concerning irrigation laws. He resides at Modesto and no doubt he would thankfully receive any data he could obtain pertaining to the subject under consideration that might be sent to him.

Tax efforts made by the California fruit-growers to protect the industry from inroads made upon it by residents of countries where pauper labor exists, has attracted considerable attention. Already our fruit-growers have practical control of Chicago and other Western markets. The resolution passed at their recent convention recommends a tariff of \$1 per box on oranges and lemons between the 15th of November and the 15th of June, and 50 cents per box the remainder of the year. It will be some time before it can be brought before the National Legislature, but with a Republican Congress believing in the efficacy of protective duties, it is probable that the Fruit Growers have reason to believe their wishes will be respected. California will eventually supply the markets of the United States, and the tariff will be levied under the impulse of higher tariff and better prices.

This Sharon case presented more peculiar phases than any other case ever tried in California. Judge Sullivan decided in favor of Sarah Althea, and was upheld by the State Supreme Court. The United States Circuit Court and the United States Supreme Court decided that the State Courts had no jurisdiction. Mrs. Terry asked for the appointment of a receiver of the estate of the late William Sharon, and Judge Sullivan has placed the case upon the calendar of the Superior Court for July 15th, 1893. The Supreme Court made one statement which was particularly just. The Judge held that to be available in the State Court an objection must have been taken to the Court below. The Court, continuing, said: "It is not competent for a party to assent to a proceeding in the Court below, take his chances of success, and upon failure, come here and object that the Court below had no authority to take the proceedings." The case is still being prosecuted in the Superior Court. We are confident that the United States Circuit Court has decided that the Superior Court has no jurisdiction.

The Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with a view of finding a product that would take the place of wheat. No cereal has yet been presented that fully recommends itself. Flax has been mentioned, and many writers with superficial knowledge of farming have embraced the suggestion and enlarged upon it without thought. Flax has been grown in America for nearly fifty years, and yet there are but two establishments in the United States to-day where there is spin and woven—one at Webster, Massachusetts, and the other at Appleton, Wisconsin. One reason why more attention has not been paid to the manufacture of linen in the United States is the fact that the tariff laws of this country have placed the duty on linen too low. There is nothing in the climate or soil of the United States in conflict with the assertion that just as good flax can be produced in California as any other portion of the world. If the tariff were increased and the establishment of linen manufactories were assured, our farmers could and would raise flax no doubt to their financial betterment. It would seem to be an uncertain venture to raise flax before there is a market for the product. It is claimed by some enthusiasts that they will pay better to raise flax for the seed alone, than it will to raise wheat. If, then, the flax could be utilized, there would seem to be no question about the profit of flax-raising.

CHEAP MOTIVE POWER.

Street cars are now proposed in New York with the Julien electric storage batteries at a cost of only \$1.10 per car-day of sixty miles. The motive power for the charging of the batteries, however, is obtained at a cost of 2 cents per horse-power, from a central station. This is much cheaper than power can generally be obtained. The combination of interests, however, and the centralization of power in large stations, enables companies to sell power at these figures. There are many companies in the larger cities of the East that will contract to furnish motive power at 2 cents per horse-power. This plan reduces the plant of a street car system to the simple device of one battery rack for each fifteen cars, and switch-boards for governing the current. Thus the cost of engine, engine-room, ground, engineer and helpers is dispensed with.

This seems like the acme of economy as applied to the propulsion of street cars. If now, the cost of power is almost entirely eliminated by the use of water-power, it would seem that the company adopting such a system would be placed beyond the power of competition.

The fall of Kings river anywhere above Triunser's Springs is great enough so that dams could be built every mile. What a world of power! Mills enough could be built along that stream to supply the nation. And the resources of the state are sufficient, if properly developed, to supply the most stuff for nearly the whole list of articles manufactured. California is unfortunate because of the entire absence of anthracite coal, which is a necessity in iron, steel and glass factories. Natural gas, however, is still better, and it will no doubt be discovered in sufficient quantities to be of great benefit to certain localities. The timber in the mountains will not last forever. It will last during the present generation, however, and will be a source of great wealth to those who transform it into lumber. The water-power of the rivers will not much longer be neglected, and it is fair to presume in the light of the developments now being made in the electrical world, that the power now going to waste will in the future years be taken to the mountain tops, to propel mills and cars, and to the valleys to propel the machinery of factories and the street cars and other machinery of the cities.

This prompt measures taken by Blaine to protect the interests of the United States in Behring Sea demands more than a passing thought. It throws out in strong relief the difference between the policy adopted by the present Administration and that pursued by Cleveland and Bayard. It will be remembered that Bayard proposed an international conference, to devise ways and means of protecting Behring Sea from poachers. That would have paved the way for England to dispute the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. The suggestion was not acted upon. The captain of the United States revenue cutter which was stationed in northern waters, when recommended for his difference in regard to British sealers, stated in the most public manner that he had received orders from the Secretary not to interfere! The present Administration, believing that the United States is capable of protecting its own interests, has decided that the jurisdiction of this country shall be recognized and respected, and to give force to the ultimatum has sent men-of-war with instructions to enforce compliance. This is positively refreshing. England is quick to take advantage of indifference, but prompt to regard ultimatums issued by men of decision and force of character when they are at the head of the nation over which floats the flag that never was defeated.

California needs a competing, transcontinental railroad. The great San Joaquin valley is worth more to a railroad than all the remainder of the state. Irrigation begins developed, and development begins railroads—every place but in California. Here we have the development and but one railroad. That one has become so wealthy that it holds the state in its grasp like a huge octopus holds its prey. Every newspaper not owned and controlled by the Southern Pacific ought to give publicity to the situation upon every favorable occasion. The various Boards of Trade could combine and with their influence secure the attention and co-operation of capitalists. They undoubtedly would do it were it not for the fact that not one of them is sufficiently well supported to enable it to be entirely independent of the Railroad Company.

The Murred Express is visibly and righteously afflicted concerning the meagre salaries paid to preachers. Poor sermons are often the result of poor pay. A minister cannot properly attend to his calling unless freed from the petty as well as mighty cares of poverty. Yet there are few ministers who are not compelled to peddle potatoes and politics on week days that they may be enabled to preach on Sundays. Men of pronounced ability are subject to conditions, like other folks. Farmers must be variously approached, and honest sermons, born of misery and want, are not calculated to affect them. For some, subtle arguments, delicately constructed, are required. For others, finely spun theories, metaphysical philosophy, moral, natural or speculative theology, cunningly devised statements, and artificial dissensions. A minister should devote his entire time and attention to his calling. In order to be enabled to do that, he should receive a liberal salary.

CHARLES GREENE, a Chicago broker, has been examining the decisions of the State Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court in regard to irrigation districts, and has decided that irrigations bonds are gilt-edged securities. He says that good securities are becoming scarce, while money was never before so plentiful. These statements possess peculiar interest to the residents of the San Joaquin valley, where the formation of irrigation districts will in the future call for large sums of money.

A RABBIT IN CHARGE FOR THE NO.

For the purpose of securing a rabbit in charge for the No. 100, the Fresno and Tulare counties have been notified by the United States Fish Commission. The rabbit in charge is a rabbit, and the purpose is to protect the fish from the rabbit. The rabbit in charge is a rabbit, and the purpose is to protect the fish from the rabbit.

We should have in Fresno a large number of rabbits in charge. The rabbit in charge is a rabbit, and the purpose is to protect the fish from the rabbit. The rabbit in charge is a rabbit, and the purpose is to protect the fish from the rabbit.

Is the annual report of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company the statement made that the full railroad receipts were maintained last year at a cost of \$1,000,000. While this may be true, it is at least misleading. The cost of the railroad is not \$1,000,000, but \$1,000,000,000.

These are those who venture that a disingenuous argument, persistently maintained, will refute facts and figures. Hence we find the editor of the Kingsburg paper still insisting that the only way to acquire wealth and secure happiness is to cultivate silk worms. Those who have watched with interest the efforts to establish the industry in the United States, and noted the many failures of those engaged in the work, will not be led to invest their money in an unprofitable business. It is our purpose in writing this article to warn those not familiar with the business. Silk culture holds out no inducements for Americans. It has been tried pretty thoroughly in California, especially at Sacramento, San Jose and Anaheim, where economies were established. The experiment was a failure in every instance, notwithstanding the advantages of an irrigated climate. Smaller efforts have been made elsewhere, and have with the same result. The raising of silk worms involves a minute and incessant labor, and the returns are not in comparison. Silk is right that it can be shipped around the world for 1 per cent of its value. This defeats distance, and brings all Americans engaged in the industry into direct competition with the Chinese silk culturists, who work for 1 cent per pound. When the compensation for labor is reduced to such a limit in California, silk culture will be profitable here, but not sooner. As an amusement, silk culture is all right. As a business, it is unprofitable. No occupation of any civilized or half-civilized people pays its laborers so little as silk-culture. It is the last employment this side of starvation. If the editor referred to desires to experiment, he has a right to do so. He has no right, however, to seek to influence others to engage in a calling the unprofitableness of which has been abundantly demonstrated.

Jesson ought not to present an indifferent ear to the cry of want that comes across the continent from Pennsylvania. Californians are notably liberal, and Fresno is notably prosperous. True charity needs no walls, and the people should contribute food and clothing to the sufferers in Pennsylvania without waiting to be asked. Last telegraph to the Mayor of Pittsburgh we have heard the cry of the famine-stricken sufferers, and that it shall not be heeded. There ought to be no difficulty in collecting and sending with the message a sum of money sufficiently large to enable the Mayor of Pittsburgh to forward a carload of food and clothing. The prompt action taken by the members of the First Presbyterian Church in this city is worthy of special mention.

Cassius M. Gray, the night-blooming orator of Kentucky, says in effect that nihilists might be worse and Americans better. He attempts to cover the United States with gore by comparing it with Russia. Listen while we quote him alive:

What about the criminal assault by Terry upon a witness in court with a bowie knife—Terry, the man who killed United States Senator Brooks in a duel, and married Mrs. Brooks, who murdered Crittenden in the presence of his wife, claiming her superior right, and who went according to the common law, here untripped of justice?

Terry has never committed a murder, but he would be justified in removing Cassius Gray.

An Act of Congress was passed March 2, 1893, which caused a great deal of misunderstanding. Copies were sent out by the several land officers, and the impression was given that the Preemption Act had been repealed. An explanatory circular was next distributed, and it was concluded in technical terms and was principally remarkable for long words and indistinct meaning. The result was that when the ordinary man had finished reading the Act and circular, he was completely puzzled. Some newspaper condensed the Act, interpreted it in plain, and the condensed sections were widely copied. Many who had intended to file pre-emption papers failed to do so, supposing that the Pre-emption Act had been repealed. The land offices are still receiving filings, as usual.

The Oakland Tribune mentions the recent "working bee" indulged in by the members of the Fresno Young Men's Christian Association, and says the difference between Fresno and Oakland is that here they dig down and there they dig up. There would appear to be necessity for work in a city where 500 women go to bed drunk every night.

CHEAPER FARES.

Logistical Arguments by a Working Man in Favor of Better Facilities.

A man in blue overalls and a red shirt, who has been a student from tolling in the open fields, and whose hands were horny from honest labor, exposed the editorial rooms of the Fresno Bee yesterday and effected the following publication:

To the Editor of the Fresno Bee: I have been a student from tolling in the open fields, and whose hands were horny from honest labor, exposed the editorial rooms of the Fresno Bee yesterday and effected the following publication:

It has been held that the contract between the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific is a contract of mutual benefit. The contract is a contract of mutual benefit, and the result is a contract of mutual benefit.

It is the duty of the government to protect the interests of the people. The government is the duty of the people, and the result is a contract of mutual benefit.

The Fresno Bee is a paper of mutual benefit. The Fresno Bee is a paper of mutual benefit, and the result is a contract of mutual benefit.

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A Plea for Them by a Laboring Man.

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ELMER E. SHEPARD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
SOLICITOR.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State.
COLLECTIONS ATTENDED TO.
DR. W. J. PRATHER,
DENTIST.
Member of the California State Dental Association.
Office in Bradley block, opposite Postoffice.
Guarantees good work on the profession's whole.

DR. JORDAN'S
Museum of Anatomy,
501 Market Street, San Francisco.
The most complete and up-to-date museum of anatomy and physiology in the world.
All orders attended to promptly.
HARRISON & CLARK,
INSURANCE
AND
Loan Agents.
121 South J Street, Fresno.
FARM INSURANCE
—MADE A SPECIALTY—
MONEY TO LOAN ON FAIR PROPERTIES.

BURKS & CLARK,
INSURANCE
AND
Loan Agents.
121 South J Street, Fresno.
FARM INSURANCE
—MADE A SPECIALTY—
MONEY TO LOAN ON FAIR PROPERTIES.

DRAYMEN.
All Orders Attended to Promptly.
HARRISON & CLARK,
INSURANCE
AND
Loan Agents.
121 South J Street, Fresno.

THE CURTIS FRUIT COMPANY
—OF—
Oleander, Washington Colony,
Will Do a General
Fruit and Raisin Packing Business
THE COMING SEASON.
CASH PAID FOR FRUIT AND RAISINS.

SAN JOAQUIN LUMBER CO.
J. O. BYNBE, Agent at Fresno.
Lumber Dealers
Oregon, Mountain Pine and Redwood Lumber, Doors Window Blinds, Laths, Lime, etc.
Grass and Sticks and Posts in Carload Lots a Specialty. Lumber Sawed to Order.

F. J. BURLEIGH,
DEALER IN
Grain, Grain Bags,
LIVE STOCK!
Money advanced on growing Grain and Grain stored in warehouse. Orders taken for Farming Implements.
AGENT FOR THE HOUSEHOLD COMBINED HARVESTER.

UNABATED SUCCESS!
EVERYBODY, OLD AND YOUNG,
Are bound to have a Ticket on the
FISCHER PIANO TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
AT.....
Gould & Morrissey's

Gould & Morrissey's
What the People Say of Our Prices:
THE UNANIMOUS OPINION OF THOUSANDS OF
Ladies who ascertained our prices during the past two weeks have expressed their profound astonishment at the really remarkable prices at which we have been offering goods, and in order to prove our words we now distinctly assert that we are offering Boots and Shoes 30 per cent below any house in Fresno. We have no intention to misrepresent by announcing goods we do not possess, but we politely invite a comparison with any firm in the city, and shall cheerfully abide by the verdict of the impartial public.

TO TEST THIS
We ask the pleasure of a visit from any and all who have not had the opportunity to examine our goods. We are certain that you will be well repaid.
GOULD & MORRISSEY, 1 Street, near Opera House.

A. WEILHEIMER,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Fine Harness and Saddles,
1 Street Between Mariposa and Tulare Street.

JOHN EDGAR M. HATHORN, and John Hinchie
 James Vane, U. S. Patents and John Hinchie
 as sole judges of election
 The amount of the Bonds to be issued is nine
 thousand dollars (\$9000), of the denomination of
 \$100 each, and to bear interest at the rate of
 eight per cent per annum. The number of years
 which said Bonds are to run is as follows, *viz* :
 one for eight years, one for nine years and one
 for ten years.
 LOUIS NIELSON,
 P. A. WEARTON,
 LOUIS BAKER.
 School District Trustees.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
SUNBURY, CAL., May 23, 1899.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN
compliance with the provisions of the act of
Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the
sale of timber lands in the states of California,
Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory,"
Charles B. Wood of Tolland House, county of Fresno,
state of California, has this day filed in this
office his sworn statement No. 720 for the purchase
of the SE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ of Sec. 11-N-11; of
SW¹/₄-NW¹/₄ of NW¹/₄ of Sec. 23, N. 11,
Township No. 10 south, range No. 25 east,
T. 10 S., R. 25 E., of the 11th principal meridian.

and without fail to show that the same are
more valuable for its timber or stone than for
agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim
and before the Register and Receive at his
office at Stockton, Cal., on Monday the 19th
day of August, 1889.

He names as witnesses: P. Loucks, Thomas
Loucks, John Walter, Paul Nelson, all of Tul-
lame, Fresno county, California.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the
above-described lands are requested to file their
claims in this office, on or before said 19th day of
August, 1889. (GEO. A. McKENZIE,
mydlwlp Register.)

LAND NOTICE

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
STOCKTON, CAL., May 28, 1899.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN
compliance with the provisions of the Act of
Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the
sale of timber lands in the states of California,
Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,"
John H. Alexander, of the community of Fresno,
state of California, has this day died in this office
under the provisions of the Act of March 3, 1875,
Section No. 271, for the purchase of
No. 18, of Section No. 34, in township No. 10
south, range 20 east, and will offer proof to show
that the land sought is more valuable for its tim-

for or more than for agricultural purposes, and
 to establish his claim to said land before the
 Register and Receiver of this office at Stockton,
 Cal., on Friday the 22d day of August, 1889, at
 10 A. M.
 The names of witnesses: Charles A. Dowdy,
 W. D. Crichton, S. Griffith, J. H. Griffith, all of
 Fresno, Fresno county, California.
 Any and all persons claiming adversely the
 above-described lands are requested to file their
 claims in this office on or before said 22d day of
 August, 1889.
 GEO. A. MCKENZIE,
 Register.
 my31w1210

Shilton's Consumption Cure.
This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicines we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst case of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of a medicine.

Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price, 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. If your lungs are sore, Chest or Back pain, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Williams & Skinkle. daws

as seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 cents we will send them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Williams & Skinkle. dawewf24

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.
 If it is not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom

tom of these distressing complaints, you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, and accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Williams & Skinkle. m3daewew

and demand for our styles and

es the intelligent appreciation of
where slighted, but are as near
ent care and the most improve
Employing the best mechanic
ls can rely that their excellen
fully maintained, regardless of

GRITY

buy as low as the poor, and t
ely as the adult.

FEATURE OF THIS HOUSE

IS ITS...

RULE

Delivery Every Time

ty Dollar!

STOCK OF
BOYS' CLOTHING

and Felt Hats,
Shing Goods, E
Y COMPLETE.
 and best assorted line of For
 h we make up to order in eleg

